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READING THE MESSAGE.

It was not so great a task, after all—the reading of the President's message. Many a busy man in Salt Lake has followed the document to the very last line—and is a better American because of it.

The message is not very long, and it is so admirably expressed that it is by no means difficult reading.

Probably the most important phases of the President's suggestions to congress is that tending to discourage any further tinkering with the tariff at present. It is not believed any advantage to the people that might be gained by a lower rate on any article would compensate for the loss that the entire nation must suffer because of the disturbed business condition which would follow any reopening of the matter.

It is not that the nation must suffer injustice without complaint or the effort to improve conditions; but that the improvement in this case would by no means be assured, and the damage to business—and consequent incomes of every one—would be most certainly assured.

Outside of the cost of the Panama canal, the national deficit is by no means alarming. And by the sale of bonds that will certainly be very much in demand, that difficulty will easily be met. The ordinary deficit is being swiftly converted into a surplus, in the regular course of business.

That suggestion of an effort to discourage the white slave traffic will be welcomed by American people everywhere. It is a phase of life that cannot be viewed with complacency. It is a defect that Americans owe it to themselves to correct and reform.

There should be no failure, after the President's present argument, to enact the ship subsidy measure that has waited the approval of congress for so many years. Surely it must be clear to all citizens that the necessities of the occasion warrant that action by congress which will provide the republic with a commercial marine.

And it is clear that our people have nothing to fear of indignity on the part of little presidents of little paper republics in Central America. Here is a chief executive who speaks plainly—and the language that triumphant Americans can perfectly understand. Even if there shall be an end of the Monroe doctrine, the United States will be charged with the duty of maintaining peace in and near the country traversed by the canal.

It is a good document. It deals with actual problems in a perfectly logical and understandable way. It clears the atmosphere of the puzzled reader. And it makes a better, a stronger and a more united nation because of the breadth of view and the perfect sanity of the man who has been chosen of all the people to be their chief executive.

OLD AND NEW NOVELS.

Mr. J. P. Morgan has just paid eight hundred pounds—about forty thousand dollars—for the original manuscript of three of the late George Meredith's novels. And the dealer who managed the sale expressed the sentiment that it was a good thing for the former owner that Meredith did not write with a machine. His copy was in longhand, of course, carefully written out with a pen—and with a quill pen, in his earlier works.

Which recalls the fact that Dickens and Scott and Thackeray and Meredith rarely sent to the publishers a book of less than three hundred thousand words. They wouldn't have thought they were earning their money.

The "best sellers" of today have little more than a hundred thousand words. One, in a blue cover, and much hidden away when orderly people come visiting, has only eighty thousand words, although it has sold into the million copies. The sloppy McCutcheon novels have about a hundred thousand words.

And those old novelists did their own writing. They had no secretaries, no service of amanuensis. But the young generation dictate to a silent and accurate stenographer, or pound out their dreams on a typewriting machine—and that at a rate ten times as fast as could be accomplished with a pen.

One of Dickens' novels has four hundred thousand words. One of Scott's has five hundred thousand. How on earth did they get time to write another—let alone eating and sleeping?

AS TO BOOKS FOR CHILDREN.

Not long ago a New York writer, speaking of books for boys, said there were none of any number or value in the sixties, and before that time. And the Dial replies with a polite and convincing contradiction. There were the Rollo books, delightful as they were absurd. There was the interminable feast of the "Arabian Nights." Boys in the sixties and long before that had "Robinson Crusoe"—and there has never been quite its equal in the power to inspire imagination, or to stimulate self-reliance. There was the "Swiss Family Robinson," a later and more elaborate Crusoe.

Also there were the books of J. S. C. Abbott, and every one of them was filled with entrancement for juvenile readers. Did any of you people ever

read of Marco Paul? He was "In New York." He was "on the Erie canal." He was in many places in the course of his development from a very crude and thoughtless lad in Gotham up to a good deal of a gentleman. His companion, counselor and friend was a certain Mr. Forester, who never made a mistake Marco Paul seems to have been utterly submerged. Not even the latter-day booksellers have heard of it—and they hear of everything that people talk about at all. But those books found place in all the circulating libraries and many of the private collections in war time. Very likely they did good, for the tendency of the recital was toward a better manhood, and a better boyhood.

Then, along those times came Emily Huntington Miller, with the monthly paper called The Little Corporal, and tales of Jimmy Marvin, and numbers of others who found there was no royal road to fortune, and so reached the desired goal by the better way of hard work and deserving.

Boys in the sixties were glad to read "Plutarch's Lives," and got an outline of ancient history which is missed by most boys of today. It really is doubtful if the juveniles of the twentieth century fare so well as did those of the middle nineteenth. Eastern publishers who flatter themselves they have helped enrich the boy's library are mistaken. They simply have burdened it.

HE WOULD BE ANOTHER CROMWELL.

A Davenport, Iowa, man has issued his summons to the nation. He would enlist an army that fulfills so much of the prophecy of Revelations that it will contain—when perfected—"a hundred and forty and four thousand" men. And when he gets that army, he will traverse the country, and correct every error. Here is the text of his striking proclamation:

Davenport, Ia., Dec. 2.—(Editor of the Tribune.)—In the name of Jehovah, our Father in heaven, and Jesus Christ, our Lord and King, to the glory of God and for the benefit of humanity, and through the press of the world, I do hereby call for 144,000 patriots who will co-operate with me in a united endeavor and demand that all our rulers, lawmakers and judges shall adopt and use the Decalogue and the Golden Rule as a standard measure for all our laws and government in and for every state and nation.

And to this end I would like to hear from all Christians or patriots who will take part in a state or national conference and from all who will co-operate in the world-wide Christian purpose, regardless of sex, nationality, creed or party. See Isaiah 69:19.

RUDOLPH WILLIAM BENKERT, National Chairman, United Christian Party.

It sounds a little like the papers of Oliver Cromwell. It has the Mohammedan suggestion of a choice between obedience to the prophet—or the sword. And it is about as far from realizing what it claims to be—a Christian movement—as one could well imagine.

Whatever else the man Benkert may be, he is a fanatic; and a representative of the last class on earth that should be entrusted with the direction of even the smallest of affairs.

Also, there is little danger that this representative of his class will get very far.

STOLE FOR HIS FAMILY.

In a New Jersey town called Mount Holly a man stole some money from the safe of his employer because the wages received were insufficient to provide food and shelter and medical attendance for his family. Another man was accused of the theft, and the real culprit voluntarily confessed that he was guilty. Also, being advised that the money stolen was the property of a very old man, otherwise penniless, he gave back all the stolen sum excepting the small amount consumed in supplying his family with absolute necessities. And they sent him to the penitentiary for five years.

The case is rather impressive. There seems to be a good deal of manhood in the prisoner. It is a sad state of affairs when a man of such sentiments, and such responsibilities, is unable by the sale of his services to provide for life's demands. On the face of the story it seems that society had left one of the things it should do in the matter. If that man were sober and industrious, he should not have been reduced to the choice of misery or crime.

It is one of the incidents—sad in their consequences—of congested population. It is one of the incidents that are bound to occur so long as the manhood of the nation is so unhappily distributed. Too many men of every kind in one place, and not enough of willing and capable workers in another.

But whatever the condition, there seems small economy in locking up a man for five years when his offense has simply been to save his wife and children from starving.

And while society is vindicating itself, what is it doing for them?

FROM A NEW QUARTER.

In the current number of the North-western Christian Advocate appears a very strong arraignment of Speaker Cannon and the Republican party management of the national house of congress. The special cause of the criticism is a disapproval of the house rules, and the belief that free legislation is throttled by the tyrannical methods of Mr. Cannon. And after delicately reminding the speaker that he isn't going live to very much longer, any way, the Advocate declares that "the chain gang will have to go."

Which is a welcome statement, because it indicates the growing interest of church publications and church authorities in the political affairs of the country. We hold to the belief that they have a right there; and that their activities will be productive of good.

But even the Advocate seems, in its angry criticism, to overlook the fact that a body of four hundred men cannot be managed in the manner of a town meeting. That is, of course, the ideal method of getting the sense of an assembly. But it is impossible with so numerous a company. There must be rules, and there must be discretion

lodged in the presiding officer. If both or either are swept away, the house of congress will become a mob—and not even the fact that its members are gentlemen will prevent it.

Maybe the rules are in the nature of a hardship in certain cases. Maybe the speaker sometimes misses getting a decided blessing for the country by refusing recognition to some speaker of whose purposes he knows nothing. But if these rules were utterly discarded—and they can be whenever the house wants to discard them—other rules with a like aim will have to be devised. And even if the speaker should throw organization to the winds, and recognize the first man who called "Mr. Speaker!" and gave him all the time he wanted to consume, there would be less beneficial legislation than there is now. We don't believe the present method or the present speaker is going to be very much improved upon.

A PERMANENT EXPOSITION.

Over two hundred thousand people visited the Land show at Chicago in the twelve days of its continuance. Because of the success of the enterprise this year, the exposition will be made a permanent annual affair, and arrangements are already making for the show of nineteen ten.

The Chicago Tribune declares the result of the show this year has been to give people a better opinion of Utah; that investors look with more favor on Utah's offerings in irrigation and dry land propositions. If those eastern men with money to invest are given a fair chance, they will do much to help the people of Utah to develop the now vacant land; to reduce the desert to a condition of productivity; to "put people on the land."

Mrs. Young, Chicago's school superintendent, declares that the one hundred and one courses of study which go to make up the curriculum of study "are calculated to overwork the student, and at the same time not to give them the sort of education that is most desirable." One hundred and one courses! We should think it would be too much.

Furthermore, Salt Lake needs the numerical and the moral strength which the people of Forest Dale would add by their annexation to the city. And they need the benefits certain to accrue to them from that union.

This is going to be a pretty sad Christmas to some hundreds of people at Cherry, Illinois. If you don't feel right about spending all your money on yourself, send some of it to the relief committee at Cherry.

Never have the holiday books been so beautiful as at the present season. Particularly in illustration, they commend themselves to critical judges. And in nothing can the home be more enriched.

The federal courts of Georgia have decided that a Syrian is a white man. That settles it. The Greeks were not menaced by the yellow peril.

With a President who knows, and who is not afraid to speak, the nation is sure to be wisely and well advised.

Johnny's Hist'ry Lesson.

I think, of all the things at school a boy has got to do, That studyin' hist'ry, as a rule, Is worst of all, don't you? Of dates, there are an awful sight, An' though I study day an' night, There's only one I've got just right— That's fourteen ninety-two.

Columbus crossed the Delaware In fourteen ninety-two, We whipped the British fair an' square In fourteen ninety-two. At Concord an' at Lexington We kept the redcoats on the run While the band played "Johnny, Get Your Gun."

In fourteen ninety-two, Pat Henry, with his dyin' breath, In fourteen ninety-two, Said, "Gimme liberty or death," In fourteen ninety-two, An' Barbara Frietche, so 'tis said, Cried, "Shoot if 't would this old, gray head," But I'd rather 't would be your own instead."

In fourteen ninety-two, The Pilgrims came to Plymouth Rock In fourteen ninety-two, An' the Indians standin' on the dock Asked "What are you-goin' to do?" An' they said, "We seek your harbor dear"

That our children's children's children May boast that their forefathers landed here In fourteen ninety-two. Miss Pocahontas saved the life, In fourteen ninety-two, Of John Smith, an' became his wife In fourteen ninety-two. An' the Smith tribe started then and there.

An' now there are John Smiths everywhere, Where they didn't have any Smiths to spare In fourteen ninety-two.

Kentucky was settled by Daniel Boone, In fourteen ninety-two, An' I think the cow jumped over the moon

In fourteen ninety-two, Ben Franklin flew his kite so high, He drew the lightning' from the sky, An' Washington couldn't tell a lie, In fourteen ninety-two. —Nixon Waterman.

Leaders of Men.

When they are dead, we heap the laurels high Above them, where indifferent they lie; We join their deeds to unaccommodated praise, And crown with garlands of immortal bays Whom, living, we but thought to crucify.

As mountains seem less glorious, viewed too high, So often do the great who we deify Gigantic loom to our astonished gaze, When they are dead.

For, shamed by largeness, littlenesses die; And, partisan and narrow hates put by, We shrine our heroes for the future days.

And to atone our ignorant delays With fond and emulous devotion try, When they are dead! —Florence Earle Coates in the Century.

As gift buying days grow fewer, ad. reading should be increasingly helpful to you.

Useful Gifts for Either Sex at Z. C. M. I.

At the west end of our north aisle you will find large tables loaded with a beautiful array of Christmas presents, suitable for either sex. Appropriate gifts that are useful and ornamental.

Toilet sets, manicure sets, beveled mirrors, shaving sets, jewel cases, handkerchief boxes, glove and handkerchief sets, ink wells, military brushes, collar and cuff boxes, powder boxes, jewel boxes, and many other gift articles too numerous to mention.



OUR DRUG STORE is AT 112-114 MAIN ST.

Save Your Money

HERE'S A MONEY-MAKING AND MONEY-SAVING INVESTMENT.

Invest your money in good Clothes while the bottom is out of the market.

THAT'S RIGHT NOW! THIS VERY DAY!

And the Balance of the Week.

Xmas Gifts

From our stock of Men's Excellent Garments, correct Headwear and choice Haberdashery. The most appropriate Christmas Gifts it is possible to make can be chosen.

300 SUITS

Values up to \$25.00 Choice—

\$14.75

Rowe & Kelly Co.

117 South Main Street.

Smart, Fashionable Wearing Apparel for Women and Misses' at a Saving of ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only.

Suit Department

Over 200 Women's and Misses' Suits, this season's most favored models, in various shades, also black. Wide wale diagonals, chiffon, broadcloth, striped worsteds and Mannish Materials.

Suits that were \$48.00	\$34.75
Suits that were 37.00	24.75
Suits that were 28.00	19.75
Suits that were 24.00	13.75

EXTRA SPECIAL Sale of Women's Coats

Full length black and colored Broadcloth, Wide Wale Diagonals and Mannish Materials.

Positively \$25.00 values	\$13.75
Positively 35.00 values	23.75

Big line of furs and fur coats at wholesale prices.

The Sample Cloak and Suit Store

SEGIL BROS., Props.

38 South Main St.

Opp. the Z. C. M. I.

Still Another Chance

DAYNES-BEEBE MUSIC COMPANY'S CLUB SALE CONTINUED FOR A FEW DAYS.

On Account of the Extremely Unfavorable Weather the Past Two Weeks We Were Pre-vented Upon by Many of Our Customers to Extend the Privileges of This Sale. To Comply With the Popular Demand We Granted the Extension.

\$10.00 Cash Sends the Piano Home. \$125, \$150, \$175, \$200 or \$250 Per Week Pays For It.

When we announced our big Club Sale two weeks ago, we announced that it would take 128 instruments to complete the Club membership. We sold nearly that number in the time allotted, but the unfavorable weather conditions were such as to keep a number of our patrons home, and our telephones have been kept busy, not only from city calls, but from all over this state and the states of Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada, to hold this sale open a few days until people could come in and see the opportunities we were giving.

To comply with that request, we decided to continue this sale a few days longer, and now, Mr. Piano Buyer, it is up to you. Did it ever occur to you that a saving of \$100.00 or \$150.00, or \$200.00, as the case may be, on a piano, is well worth taking advantage of? You certainly want a piano. What better present could you get your wife and family for CHRISTMAS?

Christmas Present.

Now is the season of the year to think seriously of purchasing a piano. Christmas will soon be here, and no better purchase could be made than an instrument of this kind. We absolutely guarantee that it will bring more happiness and joy into the home than anything else you can get.

Do you realize what it means to you, Mr. Piano Buyer? Do you realize the opportunity to save piano money that you are allowing to get away from you? Do you want a Ten Dollar a Week Piano? A \$100.00 Piano? A \$150.00 Piano? A \$200.00 Piano? A \$250.00 Piano? A \$300.00 Piano? A \$350.00 Piano? A \$400.00 Piano? A \$450.00 Piano? A \$500.00 Piano? A \$550.00 Piano? A \$600.00 Piano? A \$650.00 Piano? A \$700.00 Piano? A \$750.00 Piano? A \$800.00 Piano? A \$850.00 Piano? A \$900.00 Piano? A \$950.00 Piano? A \$1000.00 Piano? A \$1050.00 Piano? A \$1100.00 Piano? A \$1150.00 Piano? A \$1200.00 Piano? A \$1250.00 Piano? A \$1300.00 Piano? A \$1350.00 Piano? A \$1400.00 Piano? A \$1450.00 Piano? A \$1500.00 Piano? A \$1550.00 Piano? A \$1600.00 Piano? A \$1650.00 Piano? A \$1700.00 Piano? A \$1750.00 Piano? A \$1800.00 Piano? A \$1850.00 Piano? A \$1900.00 Piano? A \$1950.00 Piano? A \$2000.00 Piano? A \$2050.00 Piano? A \$2100.00 Piano? A \$2150.00 Piano? A \$2200.00 Piano? 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